CLARION

EAM FULFILLED. sgo, whose finer meaning slept corner of the brain-I trend the while I listen. Though

amy heart, I little thought nore than what was past and ch on her way the night have the new splendors of the sun her, though, that now and then

s, this bright fancy smiled at we mingled with the world and ed to think such things could

on a balmy night in June, town, his window opens wide, the river, 'neath the crescent hay-laden barge with still oars weet load, and straight forgets

ing distant fields and voices eard your voice, my heart beat ame only made that far time alawn the tide of your soft

is drift slowly like the laden weet odors, until out of reach they lose themselves; I know

passing onward too. ocean of carth's weal or woe, s it, if, dearest, I and you, parted, hand in hand, may go

ER OF JEFFERSON'S en Who, as a Thinker and Was Ahead of Her Day.

gs of the Appeal.]

send you an original letter as Jefferson, and to do so I f ene of our Yankee Texas rs. Sarah Atchison, of Denione of the brightest women , and has been long a resiis the grand-daughter of Mrs. Duane Morgan, and while on er, when I was speaking in showed me several very ines in her possession that had her grandmother. Among ck of soft white hair, and the autograph of Gen. Jackson, his dear friend." Wm. J. husband, was Secretary of during Jackson's adminiswhen ordered to remove the ing the great national bank leclaring that no bribery of to be removed. Jackson him. Mrs. Gillespie, who was pet me, for I am getting childish." the Woman's division of al, was nearly related to hane. A lovely landscape, onelson worked, and gave on's mother, was also among s. The letter of Jefferson he women have ever been on this land, watching and

of all the past, and men will hen large interests and work brain and strengthen the somen, the silly firtations fous scandals will decrease, be spared the miserable newsies they now see daily of sition led, astray and deir little ones. Let them all , they are none of them of ninded order. The reference n's letter to Gen. Morgan's ers to Aron Burr's scheme. Morgan a partial confident en Burr was on trial, said; at, as advised, participate in and then betray him; for it l treachery either to my my government." William eman of the jury, and com-Morgan on this in the highest e following is Jefferson's let-Katherine Duane Morgan. t pity that the letter to which answer could not be placed

ding its interests in every

broader demand is only an

copy it exactly; MONTICELLO, Jan. 18, 1822. ine D. Morgan:

duly received, dear madam, of the 10th, with your cloyour own merit, as well as for our esteemed father. Your too, with the family of the organ is an additional title to ul recollection. He first gave he mad project of that day, uffered to proceed, might have flicting consequences to persubsequent lives have proved rity and loyalty to this coun- heartburn.

t which is the object of your an example or practiced as a change very advantageously on of our fellow-citizens, and o those who shall have taken

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has been more sensible than the advantage of placing the by the side of the producer, posed to promote it by ex-these are now among the ich I must leave to others. ch wears all things, does not energies either of the body or of a presque octogenarian. ce cheerfully in the law of ich, by unfitting us for action, o retire and leave to the genthe day the direction of its The prayers of the old man contribution left in his

for your own individual THOMAS JEFFERSON. om this letter that Mrs. Mor-

ine are offered sincerely for

of your patriotic efforts, and

gan was rather a strong-minded lady. ELIZABETH L. SANON. MEMPHIS, April 19, 1883.

The Husband and Wife Talk.

ing; down at the branch, I reckon, and feet all wet, and they have both got dreadful colds. I can't keep them away from that branch."

dear, when you were a child?" said I. "Yes," said she, mournfully, "but not raised so delicate in those days. You know I used to ride to the plantahave any dances then-hardly everbut we went to country weddings some-Rebecca Sammons. That was a big under that elegant mahogany. frolic-an old fashioned frolic. Everybody was there from all the neighborhood, and there was more roast pig and turkeys and cake than I ever saw, and we played everything we could think of.

she has faded, too, and tired. "But Jim Dunlap hasn't faded," said I. "I see him when I go to Atlanta, and he is big and fat and merry—looks a little like old David Davis."

Rebecca was mighty prefty then, but

poor woman-she had a thousand chil-

dren, too, just like myself, and I reckon

"Oh, yes, of course he does," said Mrs. Arp. "The men don't know anything about care and anxiety and sleepless nights. It is wonder to me they die at all." "But I have helped you all I could, my dear," said I, "and you see it's telling on me. Look at these silver hairs and these wrinkles and crows-feet, and my back hurts ever and anon, and this rainy, bad weather gives me the rheumatism, but you haven'ta gray hair, and hardly a seam on your alabaster forehead. Why, you will outlast me and outlive me too, and maybe there will be a rich widower stepping around here into my shoes, and you will have a fine carriage and a pair of beautiful bay horses, and-"

"William, I told you to go after Carl and Jessie.

"If Vanderbilt's wife should die and he could accidentally see you,' said I, "after I'm gone there's no tell-

children, and when you come back I'll no more, no less. listen to your foolishness. I'm not go ing to let you die if I can help it, for I don't know what would become of us he ministry to England to all. Yes, you have helped me, I know, of the way. He refused to and been a great comfort and did the best you could-most of the time, yes, tempt him, and that he most of the time-and I might have done worse, and you must nurse me now and

"And you must pet me, too," said I.
"Of course I will," said she. "Am I you would see if the buff cochin ben has the betting was finally arranged, hatched in the hen-house."

"She has been setting about fourteen weeks," said I, "but she is getting old, and these old mothers are slow, mighty

I murched them up tenderly, and Mrs. high. Arp set them down by the fire and dried their shoes, and got them some more stockings, and then opened their little morning school. How patiently these

is, of course, unless he is the editor of a pious newspaper. What started this item was reading about an Amer- result was tremendous, and completed can who had been to Europe, and the discomfiture of the unpopular hospitalities of the house provided for; who was telling a friend, who knew colonel. It was evident that he had all is excitement, the loss is not per he was a liar, about his trip across the been laying a plan to cheat, and would exived in all its greatness. Atlantic, how, on the 25th of the have pocketed the money if he had month, "they encountered a swarm won. He was sent to Coventry. He of locusts, and the locusts carried sold his commission and returned to gin to move on as usual, then it is we every stitch of canvas off the ship" the England, being unable to stand up listener looked thoughtfully a mom- against the contempt of the officers, ent, and then he said hesitatingly "Yes, I guess we met the swarm of acter.-Editors Drawer, in Harper's locusts the next day, the 26th. Every Magazine for April. alar and address to your fair locusts the next day, the 26th. Every in good works. I well recollect had on a pair of canvas pants."

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The highest honor a human being is capable of is to preserve a spotless name.

—Rev. S. P. Herron.

Betting on a Certainty.

In the British army in India, betmost amusing as well as tragical sto-ries are, told of the curious bets that Flirtation. I have thought much o "Did'nt you play in the branch, my al is distinctly made, so that no undue advantage is taken.

An officer in the army had imported nothing couldn't hurt me then; we were for his private apartments a new tion of such cases it will be found that and beautiful mahogany table. A day the wanderings of such young men can tion, 12 miles, and back again in a day or two after it had been duly installed be traced to, or at least might have been and bring a bag of fruit on the horn of in his quarters, a brother officer, a prevented by members of the opposite gy and dance half the night, but that is the beautiful table. The owner was tian womanhood is practically limitless, all excitement, and they are not fit shaving himself at the glass with his and every representative of the se for anything the next day. We didn't back to his visitor—Colonel Brown whose aims are pure should be thankful

Major Jones made up a little dinner touch destroys it and though it may be

Colonel?"

Brown-"It is just a little too high. Jones - " Do you think so? How high would you suppose it to be?"

half nn inen.

Jones-"That is the exact height, thirty-five and a half inches, not thirty-six, as you suppose."

a bet on it." Jones-"You will lose if you do

bet I shall bet on a dead certainty."

are: I am betting on a certainty also the above is no exaggeration. Amerimy eye never decrives me. I will lay can girls are granted a freedom from re-

The major sought to dissuade his on a certainty, but, when the excite-ment grew furious, the wager was finally laid at an enormous sum—I after the children before we both get to was the subject, but the gambling creased. crying and have a scene. And I wish spirit does not stick at trifles. When

Colonel Brown exclaimed, exultingy: "I told you the table was exactly thirty-six inches high: I did know because when I called, just after it I went after the children, and sure arrived, I took its measure on my cane enough they were fishing in the spring as I sat by it, and after I went out I branch, and their shoes were wet and measured, and found it to be, as I muddy, and they were bare headed, and have said, precisely thirty-six inches

Yes says Major Jones, "I was stanold-fashioned mothers work and wor- I saw you taking the measurement ry over the little things of domestic of the table with your cane. Suspectlife. | Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution. ing that you were preparing for a but as to its height, after you left I had THE only way to deal with a list half an inch taken off, and it is now is to beat him at his own game. That precisely thirty-five and a half inches the in preparation for the funeral rites. high.

The applause that followed this who thoroughly despised his char-

SAYINGS OF WISE PEOPLE.

makes foes .- Young.

Men would be saints if they loved God as they love women.-French Prov-

Debt is the subtlest and most farreaching form of despotism under the

To learn much, we must learn a little at a time, and learn that well .-

point between two eternities.

for others .- Dr. Geo. E. Ellis. Not because I raise myself above some-

From pity for others, springs ardent, courageous benovolence; from pity for ourselves, feeble, cowardly sentimentality.-Marie Eschenbach.

We cannot but feel some gratitude to scenes through which you have just ward one who takes the trouble to lie to passed, and you will start from it but please us,-Marie Eschenbach.

The nimble lie Is like the second-hand upon the clock; We see it fly; while the hour-hand of frath Seems to stand still, and yet it moves un-

And wine at last, for the clock will not strike Till it has reached the goal.

A Word to the Girls.

In one of the celebrated "Irenneus ting amongst the officers often runs to letters recently published is the following sentence: "I am especially toucher the extreme of vice that is fearful to contemplate. Perhaps it is no worse the fact that so many letters come to me from mothers whose sons are gone "I wish," said Mrs. Arp "you would than in club life in London, where the astray," In another paper I recently most amusing as well as tragical storad a very well-written article on Street are made. Betting on a certainty is these things and I cannot disassociate held to be unfair, unless the avow- them in my mind. What relation have us see. No young man "goes astray" all at once; the process is a very gradual one in most cases, and in a great proporthe saddle, but the girls couldn't do it great swell and very unpopular, dropped in familiarly, and greatly admired she develops into the nobility of Chrispan dance half the night had their that the result of the nobility of Chrispan dance half the night had the result of the nobility of Chrispan dance half the night had the result of the nobility of Chrispan dance and the nobility of Chrispan dance half the night had the result of the nobility of Chrispan dance and the night had the nig -but continued the conversation un- for this power and should study to make times. You remember we went to James Dunlap's wedding, when he married Rebecca Sammons. That was a big under that elegant mahogany. tain ripe fruits and which is sometimes The owner of the table we must call designated as "peach bloom." party in the course of a few days, and afterward equally valuable for practical Colonel Brown was one of the number. | use, the delicacy of its beauty is gone Coneyor's Shufting. It was natural that the new table forever, Just so delicate is the God should be the subject of remark, and Brown, who affected to be a connoisseur in all matters, said the table was perfect with an exception. Jones-"And pray what is that have full flow, but remember that whether at home or on the street a girl cannot, with impunity, commit the least shadow of impropriety without compromising the great power of which mention has been made. So long as the Brown—"I presume it is the usual "bloom" remains you may exert a power height, just thirty-six inches, and it for good unmixed with evil; let it be ought to be less than that by at least brushed off and this is no longer so. I contend that there can not be such a thing as an "innocent flirtation"; it takes two to get up a flirtation, and admitting for the sake of argument that it can be carried on by girls without inju-Brown - Pardon me. I am certain ry to them, it is likely to set influences it is three feet high; I will make you at work in the minds of young men which may not be stopped until they have "gone astray." You do not, possifor I give you notice that I know its forces which you control and which may bly never will, know the power of the exact height to half an inch, and if I build up or pull down young men, but all who have had experience of the Brown-"I am just as sure as you shady side of life will agree with me that "Well, go along now and find the that this table is thirty-six inches high them not to abuse it. Girl in the that this table is thirty-six inches high them not to abuse it. Girl in the comes what they call "innecent flirtations," but young men seldom do. Stop, then, and guest from his purpose to make a bet, consider where theother end of the chain assuring him that he know the height leads. Maidenly modesty carries with of the table, and did not want to bet it a power, a majesty which is its own have heard it stated as high as \$50, manner you conduct yourselves will this 000, or ten thousand pounds. That cry which goes up from the mothers of seems preposterous, when such a trifle our land for the sons be lessened or inlet the influence of your thoughts regulate your conduct not only at home but on the street.

After the Funeral.

Of all returnings, "after the funeral" is the saddest. Who will say it is not so, that has ever followed a be layed one to the silent grave? While he was sic;, we went in and out, anxlicitude to relieve and care for, and ding with my back to you, but I was comfor him, engressed us; the fear of shaving before the looking-glass, and losing him, excited and agonized us; the apprehension of our own desolation in case he should be removed from us almost drives us wild.

While he lay dead beneath the home roof there was hurry and buspresent, the funeral arrangements are discussed, the mourning procured, the

But, "after the funeral"-after the bustle has all subsided, and things be-The house seems still and sepulchral, though in the heart of the city, and though its threshold be still trodden by friendly feet, it is as empty The apartment, how deserted ! Es pecially the room where he struggled and surrendered in the last conflict. The man that makes a character There are his clothes, there his books, there his hat and cane, there his ever vacant seat at the family board. During his sickness we had not so much noticed these things, for we hoped ever that he might use them again. But now, we know it can not be, and we perceive the dreadful vacuity everywhere.

Oh, how dark and cheerless the Opinion is twilight; science is day- night shadows come down after the light; ignorance is night. Life is a funeral! No moon or stars ever shone sodimly; no darkness ever seemed so The best part of the record of every utterly dark. The tickings of the clock man's life is that of what he has done resound like bell strokes all over the house. Such deep silence! No footsteps now on the stairs or overthing, but because I raise myself to head in the sick chamber; no nurse or something, do I approve myself.—F. H. watchers to come and say "He is not watchers to come and say, "He is not so well and asks for you." No indeed; you may "sleep on now and take your rest," if you can. Ah, poor bereaved heart! It will be long before the sweet Although we have no faith in the flat- rest you once knew will revisit your tery, the flatterer after all attracts us. couch. Slumber will bring again the to find them all too real. God pity the mourner "after the funeral." -Ben. F. Rayim.

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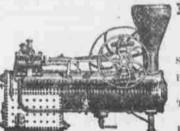
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